

FACULTY APPROVES SPEEDUP

Adv. R.O.T.C. Ordnance Unit Is Expanded

29 Juniors, 50 Sophs Will Be Selected To Complete Unit

The Ordnance unit of the Military Science department has been expanded for the advanced R.O.T.C. course in accordance with a recent order from the War Department. Under the new arrangement, 100 men will be in ordnance training at the Institute instead of 52 as at present. In order to accomplish the expansion, 29 men are to be taken from the present Junior Class immediately and 50 next year from the present Sophomore class.

"Because of the increased need for officers in the ordnance, the size of the unit is being increased," stated Colonel Edward W. Putney, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics, last night when the news was released.

The advanced course will of necessity be curtailed because the Juniors have missed one term of the usual training period, but this is provided for in the regulations. The usual physical requirements will be enforced, and the opportunity for training is open for men of seven of the courses, and these courses are listed in the Institute catalog. Further information should be secured at once from Captain Arthur D. Caswell or in Room 5-205.

C.P.T. Program To Begin March 1

20 Students To Enroll In Primary Course; Requirements Changed

Pilot training for Institute students under the Civilian Pilot Training Program will begin for the second term about March 1. Professor Richard H. Smith of the department of Aeronautical Engineering announced last night. Quotas for the spring session are 20 students in the primary course and ten in the secondary, two of whom may be Pan-American students.

Upon recommendation of the Military Science department advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps students are eligible for the pilot training, and second-year students will be considered under certain conditions, Professor Smith said. Any students accepted will not be required to sign an affidavit that they will enlist in the air services.

Some changes have been made in the requirements for entering the course. A physical examination which is the same as that required for the air services must be passed, and the tests are uniform for all phases of the training.

Alumni Banquet Plans Announced

All men who will graduate in either April or June are to be invited to the annual Alumni Day Banquet on Saturday, April 25, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Alumni Association Committee in charge of Alumni Day.

The banquet, held annually in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler on the Saturday before Commencement, ordinarily is only for those men graduating immediately, but because of the speed up it is being expanded to include those who will graduate later.

Beaver Key Soc. Election System Has Been Changed

A sweeping revision of the election system of the Beaver Key Society, as suggested by R. Bemis McBride, '42, Secretary of the Society, was approved at last night's meeting of the Institute Committee. Chief of these revisions is that the number of representatives of the class A activities has been cut down to one man.

Other changes result in the number of Junior Class representatives being increased from six to eight, and in the number of M.I.T.A.A. representatives being decreased from twelve to ten. Provision was also made whereby the Chairman of the Dormitory Athletic Committee will automatically become a member of the Executive Committee of the Society.

The managing boards of the activities involved will nominate three men, and the Executive Committee of Beaver Key will elect one of these men to membership. The Junior class representatives will be chosen by a class election based on

(Continued on Page 4)

"Ay Dios Mio," New Play Goes Into Production

The cast for the world's first production of George Bemberg's comedy of South American manners, "Ay Dios Mio," has been announced. Tickets for the play which will open at the Peabody playhouse on March 27 for a two-day run, are now on sale by the members of the cast.

Members of the cast, from whom tickets may now be purchased, are: Edwin A. Rosenberg, '45; Robert L. Lichten, '43; James B. Weaver, '44; Janet Norris, '42; Mildred B. Edvardson, '46; Frieda S. Omansky, '46; Dorothy I. McKernan, '44; Jorge Ross, '43; L. Gerald Firth, '43; Leonard W. Katz, '43; Richard Bersohn, '44; Jasper D. Ward, '45; Marion H. Ferris, '45; Harold A. Miller, '44; Rosemary J. Berghoff, '44, and Jack L. Uretsky, '45.

Freshmen Can't Sleep In Professor Davis' Lectures

"The only lecturer who does not put frosh to sleep" should be the most prized of Professor Arthur R. Davis's numerous titles, and by virtue of this self-same accolade, he is the first personage to be highlighted in this new feature on Institute Personalities.

The Professor greeted your reporter with a Magnesium casting hurtling through the air, accompanied with the command "catch." This was a demonstration of the low specific density of the element, and of Dr. Davis's excellent aim. These formalities concluded, Professor Davis immediately produced a cartoon from that subversive magazine, Voo Doo, depicting a languorous beauty floating in a cloud of smoke alongside the periodic table in Room 2-390, this beauty allegedly produced by the Professor, with the aid of a few chemicals. However he refused to make a statement on the possibility of a repetition of this phenomena; your reporter never the less gathered that the chances are slight, as the experiment might be classed as optional for 5:02, and there is also a lack of 'natural resources.'

Institute Raid Sirens Will Sound Sunday

Tests of the Institute's Air Raid siren will be carried out between 2 and 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, March 1st. Conforming with the specifications of the Office of Civilian Defense, the signal will be of rising and falling pitch uninterrupted for two minutes. The periodicity of the Institute's signal is six cycles per minute. The Institute has an auxiliary signal of low pitch, as well as steam whistles on the power house. Any or all of these signals may be given separate tests on Sunday.

In case of an actual air raid alarm during the test period on Sunday afternoon, siren and whistles would be sounded simultaneously and continuously for a period of two minutes.

Scabbard & Blade Dance To Be Held In Walker Tonight

Thirty Initiates Will Be Inducted In Military Ceremony

Amid draped flags and other "decorations militaire" the annual Military Ball of the Scabbard and Blade Society will begin this evening at 9:00 in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial. One of the high points of this gala affair will be the formal induction of the society's thirty initiates.

Military uniforms will prevail when the dancers whirl to the music of Frank McGinley and his orchestra, and the girls will be dressed in formal clothes.

Chaperones

Chaperones for the affair are to be Colonel and Mrs. Edward W. Putney, Major and Mrs. Joseph F. Cook, Jr., Major and Mrs. Arthur D. Caswell, Major and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, and Major and Mrs. Frank S. Post. All other members of the Military Science Department have been invited to attend as guests.

During the evening, Captain Harry A. Helm, '42, will put a crack freshman drill platoon through its paces as one of the feature attractions.

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Juniors Will Attend Summer Term Session; Graduation Is In February

Hotels Welcome Week End Dates

Prom Committee And Fensgate, Statler Make Arrangement

Men having dates from out of town for the Junior Prom weekend can sign up at the desk in the main lobby of Building 10, to become eligible for the special rates which the Hotel Fensgate is offering and the special arrangements which the Hotel Statler is making, according to S. Richard Childerhose, chairman of the Prom Committee.

There are still a few remaining tables which may be reserved in the Imperial Ballroom at the Statler for the formal dance next Friday night. Those who have signed up for tables which have only one or two couples, must get someone else to join them, otherwise it will be necessary for the committee to assign the tables to others who want them.

Ticket Sales Going Well

The ticket sales for the Prom are going well, and anyone wishing to buy one should do so as soon as possible. The weekend promises to be a big success, according to Childerhose.

Debating Society In Action Today

Permanent Union Of U. S. A. and Britain Subject Of Discussion

The M.I.T. Debating Society again swings into action today at 5:00 P.M. when it engages a team from the University of Cincinnati in the Faculty lounge.

The University men will take the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That the United States should form a permanent union with Great Britain." The Technology team will consist of Raymond R. Redheffer, '43, and John W. Colton, '45. Mr. Franklin Novisch of the Northeastern University speech department will judge.

A radio debate between Technology and Dartmouth which was originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been delayed for one week.

Turbine Designer Speaks At Dinner

Mr. Frank C. Linn, chief mechanical design engineer for the Turbine Department of the General Electric Corporation's Lynn River Works, was the featured speaker at the monthly dinner of the I-I-A Society, held last night in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House.

Mr. Linn addressed the gathering on the subject of "Turbines and Their Future," and included an analysis of the importance of the turbine in the present defense effort. The toastmaster for the banquet was Nathan R. Owen, graduate president of the society. Guests at the dinner included Professors Joseph H. Keenan, Alvin Sloane, William H. Timble, Arthur L. Townsend, and Dr. Joseph Kaye, all of Technology. Mr. H. F. Gordon, of the General Electric Company was present.

Summer Term To Begin June 8 Through Sep. 12 Three Day Vacation Set For July 25-28

Members of the present Junior Class will begin their Senior year on June 8 next, and will continue at school through most of the summer, it was decided at the meeting of the Institute Faculty held last Wednesday afternoon. The acceleration of the schedule will permit the Class of 1943 to complete requirements for their Bachelor's degree by the end of the 1942-43 Fall term, that is, at the beginning of February, 1943.

The new calendar provides for the termination of all present classes on May 23. Final examinations will be held from May 25 through May 29; between-term vacation from May 30 through June 7; the first half of the Summer Session is scheduled for June 8 to July 24; second half of the Summer Session begins July 28 and ends September 12. A three-day week-end vacation is scheduled between the terms from July 25 to July 27. There will be a fifteen day vacation for students not taking conditional examinations from

(Continued on Page 4)

"Study Helps" Will Continue

Lectures On Monday And Thursday Concern Budgeting Of Time

The "Study Helps" lectures under the direction of the Student-Faculty Committee, will be continued with a talk on "The Correct Distribution of Time" at 2:00 P.M. next Monday, March 2, in room 1-390.

Because of the holiday last Monday no lectures were given this week, but the lectures scheduled for next Monday and Thursday will be delivered, however. The Thursday lecture will be held at 3:00 P.M.

Attendance Is Urged

It is strongly urged by the Student-Faculty Committee that all freshmen avail themselves of this opportunity to learn how to distribute study time, a pressing worry for the majority of the class of '45. Attendance at the previous lectures is not needed in order to attend the current series, since each lecture is a unit in itself. Freshmen who have been to the previous lectures, however, should know that this week's are not the last, several others having been planned.

A.S.C.E. And A.I.E.E. Joint Meeting Planned

Mr. Donald K. Holway, a graduate student, will be the speaker at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight at 5:00 P.M. in Room 1-190. The meeting will be held jointly with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The subject of the speaker will be the Pensacola Dam and Power House, which comprise the largest project of its type in the world. Mr. Holway will illustrate his talk with slides.



Professor Arthur R. Davis of the Dept. of Chemistry

The favorite experiment of the Professor is the one on foamite. As is known to all, Professor Davis takes to foamite as a camel to an oasis. Besides producing a soda that would rival any Walker production, he has such a vast knowledge of the compound that at his behest snakes seemingly crawl from the green grass, over the lecture table to the nearest student. Among his admirers though, the favorite

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The Tech

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PROBLEMS IN ACCELERATION

The Class of 1943 will go to school this summer under an accelerated program which will provide for its graduation in February. In doing so, the Juniors will be able to supply to America's expanded war industries and to the Army and Navy approximately six hundred much-needed technical experts three months ahead of schedule.

An uninterrupted stretch of sixteen months of studying, for which this speed-up plan calls, will place an inconvenient burden upon the shoulders of these students, a burden which must be borne at all odds in the interests of the nation. We can be certain that the move taken by the Institute was necessary simply because the Institute saw fit to take such action; Technology officials, realizing the disadvantages of an accelerated education, were in favor of the speed-up only if no other course was presented. It is, then, the problem of the student to relieve himself of part of his newly-acquired troubles by establishing and following a sensible plan which will give him time for study, exercise, and recreation in the proper proportions.

Another thorn, however, is imbedded deeply in the side of the Junior Class; that is the difficulty of finding enough money to finance the last year of a college education. Forty-six per cent of those Juniors voting in a recent poll conducted by The Tech declared that, deprived of a summer's earnings, they would be deterred from attending summer school. With this fact in mind, the Institute should expand its scholarship and loan policy to provide especially for the increased number of Juniors who will need financial assistance for the coming year.

OUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

A nation at war more than at any other time depends for its very existence upon the physical well-being of its citizens. Today, engaged in the bitterest struggle since its conception, the United States of America needs able-bodied young men in tip-top physical condition. We owe it to ourselves and our country to keep ourselves in as fine a physical shape as is possible under the strenuous scholastic schedule which we carry.

Wartime conditions, however, have deprived many Technology students of the opportunity of exercising, even though that opportunity was not always taken advantage of in peace times. Compulsory physical training for freshmen has been abolished, and many members of the Class of 1945 have discontinued to report for the tri-weekly team work-outs.

We recommend that special arrangements be made so that the Hangar Gym may be utilized to the fullest extent during the afternoon. Compulsory physical training classes could be held during the periods that the Gym is now idle in order to accommodate as many of the student body as is possible.

THE THREE GROUPS CONTRIBUTE

The 5:15 Club has contributed to the success of the pending Junior Prom week-end by agreeing to subsidize a portion of the expense of the Saturday buffet supper. With this action, the commuters joined the other two residential groups in having done their part for the school and the Junior Class.

This year's Junior Prom is in reality an experiment to see if Technology students will support a real week-end in true "country club" style. The I.F.C.'s punch parties, the dormitories' Sunday tea, and the 5:15 Club's buffet supper are indicative of a spirit which will not rest until the Junior Prom week-end is established as a Technology custom.

Brother Alpha

Editor's Note: Brother Alpha made his last appearance in the columns of The Tech on November 22, 1935. The following is the first of a new series of articles on the original theme of "books and all about them." Brother Alpha is an anonymous member of the Institute faculty.

Brother Alpha is back. Why, he doesn't say, but it has to do with Defense. He says if maybe he reads enough of the new books in Walker his eyes will get fixed focus like a Physicist's and then he can have a picture of himself on his cassock and won't have to answer questions any more. Anyway, during his three-hour lunch period, in the Walker Memorial Library in the big chair farthest from the Dining Service, he focusses and focusses, day in and day out. Meanwhile, and as usual, the World moves on, but not Brother Alpha.

Books, he says, aren't what they used to be when he was here before. Like conversation, mostly they're now all full of information about what you mostly don't care about. Not about Life any more, but about Aspects Of; and the aspects are mostly those apparent to stewbum newspaper fellows who have just got back from somewhere at somebody else's expense and have just time to write an Aspects Of before going off on another assignment inside of somewhere else.

Good Novels

Good novels, he says, are as dead as the Steam Tables. Even the architects in Cos For have to read economics, politics, strategy, history, marketing, biography and Ideologies, aspects of, instead of Double Page Color Plate picture books about Life. Nobody bothers with the Unimportant Questions; and if a book hasn't got Facts and Figures, it gets an awful Inferiority Complex and won't come out of the stacks. Nothing to do about this but Deplore, says Alphie, and try to get your focus fixed. Then it won't matter any more and if your old friends deplore you, just remember they aren't Physicists and haven't anything to look Confidential about.

Till he gets his picture and That Look, though, Brother Alpha thinks it will be all right to pass on, off the record, unofficially, and strictly confidentially, from time to time a few aspects of Walker's recent acquisitions. The books are all right, he says, it's the people who read them.

Young Ames

First, there is this old Mohawk Drummer Walter D. Edmonds his Young Ames, which would be good reading for readers of the Satevepost only they've already read it there, chapter by serial chapter. Young Ames is Tom the Bootblack, only smarter and funnier, and in the end he marries the boss's daughter in anticipation of the good old M.I.T. tradition. Henry Fonda will be Young Ames in the movie; he always is. If the movies can recreate Old (1833 ft.) New York as well as this Mr. Edmonds does, they will have gone a long way since The Birth of a Nation.

This Rafael Sabatini his Columbus is about Columbus, the 1492 one, not Ohio or Avenue. It is Mr. Sabatini's thirty-seventh novel about Romance and Derring-Do, and like the others it is a natural for Errol Flynn. Pretty unnatural, though, for that mathematical, geographical sailorman Colombo, Lord High Admiral of the Ocean-Sea and Viceroy of the Indies, who spends most of this book in Intrigue and not enough in discovering America. C. S. ("Hornblower") Forester his To the Indies is more Spanish Mainworthy, and for Facts about Columbus, Aspects of, this S. E. Morison, Harvard Professor, is the man. He ought to know; he's been there in the Capitana. His, Morison's Columbiad is called Admiral of the Ocean Sea, but Walker hasn't stocked it yet. Brother Alpha got a sneak preview on the subway.

For Boys To Play

By Gene Schnell

... for those who plan to attend the Junior Prom and its co-features, we suggest this weekend as an ideal preliminary. Starting off in an athletic vein or rather Technology's athletic vein, need we say more, we have the finale of both the hockey and baseball seasons. Breaking the ice at the Boston Arena in a return game with Bowdoin, our pucksters hope to turn the tables on the Polar Bears. Arrival at seven-thirty should coincide with the opening whistle. Those who prefer a warmer climate can take in an equally fast hoop tussle as McCarthy's charges edge out Lowell Textile—and that's as sure as a Jack Doyle prediction. The teams are scheduled to commence firing at eight-thirty in the Barn. ... right in step with the times, the Scabbard and Blade society seems to be holding an A-1 priority rating. This time the boys in khaki have taken over the sole privilege of supplying terpsichorean entertainment tonight, according to our little black book. The military ball, starting at nine o'clock, will feature a whistle drill of the flower of the freshman R.O.T.C., as well as the music of Frank McGinley on the improvised drill floor of Walker Memorial.

... there'll be a hot time in the old town Saturday night—the boys at 22 The Fenway are holding their formal initiation dance with music supplied by one of the Reeve's

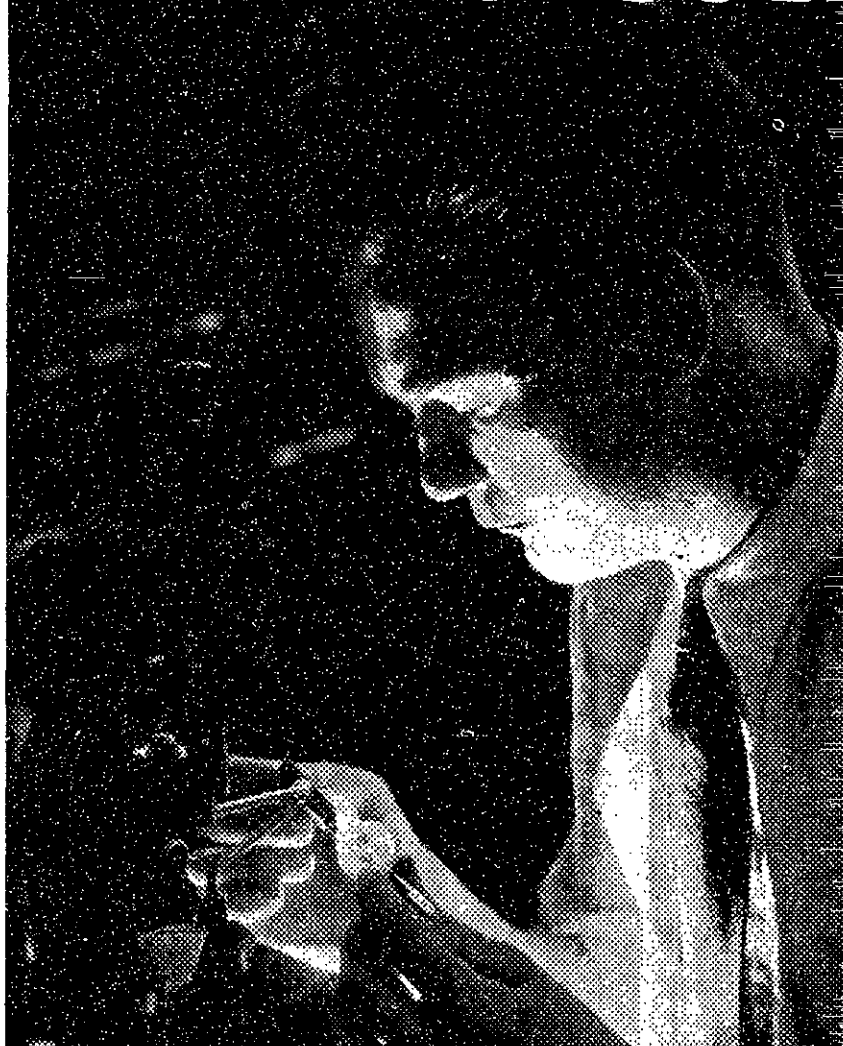
Rovers. Punch, as only the Chi club dares to serve, will give hop that festive air though its concoction is still "in state of flux" according to latest reports.

... Brookline will be the center of two more shindigs Saturday night that warrant the use of the precious tires. The Sigma Nus giving an informal interpretation of the Dorm Dinner Dance with buffet supper—a boon to the ag Music supplied by the foreign dance bands of the country assured as long as the record pla holds out.

... the Sigma Alpha Mu house will be the scene of another formal initiation dance with the added attraction of police protection. A doorman, a three hundred pound officer of the law, has again been hired—to keep his buddies away.

... a treat for you movie goers. After four week's packing them at Radio City's Music Hall, "Woman of the Year" is soon to make its debut in the Hub Theatre. Starring a new hit team of Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy was Miss Hepburn's own idea; it has exceeded all expectations. Your columnist fully agrees to time with Susan Lee (your New York subway movie critic) in prediction that "Woman of the Year" may be the "Picture of the Year."

NO BLACKOUT



... for industrial research!

In these critical times engineers at Western Electric are at work harder than ever developing advances in the art of manufacture.

These are being applied in producing the latest types of military communications equipment—now being turned out on a large scale for our fighting forces on land, at sea and in the air.

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Pucksters Down B.U. 4-2, Break Two-Year Losing Streak, Play Bowdoin At Arena Tonight

Iceemen Win First League Game During Two Seasons

Tech pucksters, launching an all-out offensive in the last period, broke a 2-2 tie to win 4-2 over the B.U. sextet in the Arena Tuesday evening, thus clinching their first victory in the New England Inter-collegiate League after a two-year losing streak. In their last game of the current season, the puck-passers face the Bowdoin boys at the Boston Arena tonight at 7:30.

Dick Bettes, high scoring wing, started the ball rolling early in the first period when he drilled the pellet into the B.U. cage on a pass from Fred Kaneb. Six minutes later, Johnnie Arnold, also on a pass from Kaneb doubled the score to a 2-0 lead for Tech. In the last five minutes of the first period, Burt McArthur and Ed Crowley slipped two counters for B.U. into the Engineer citadel to tie up the score at 2-2.

Deadlocked at 2-2

The game was deadlocked at a 2-2 tie all during the second period. The goalies took it easy as the forwards and defense men thrashed it out between the cages. At the beginning of the third period, the Tech's resistance slackened except for the brilliant stops by Ed Edmunds in the Beaver goal. Many of the Terrier shots which were drilled at the net would have scored, but for his fine play.

In the last five minutes of play Arnold, on an assist from Bettes, plunged the disc in where it counted to give the Beavers a 3-2 lead. One minute later Johnnie White, with Kaneb's aid, copped the final goal, giving the puckpassers their first league win in two years at the expense of B.U., 4-2.

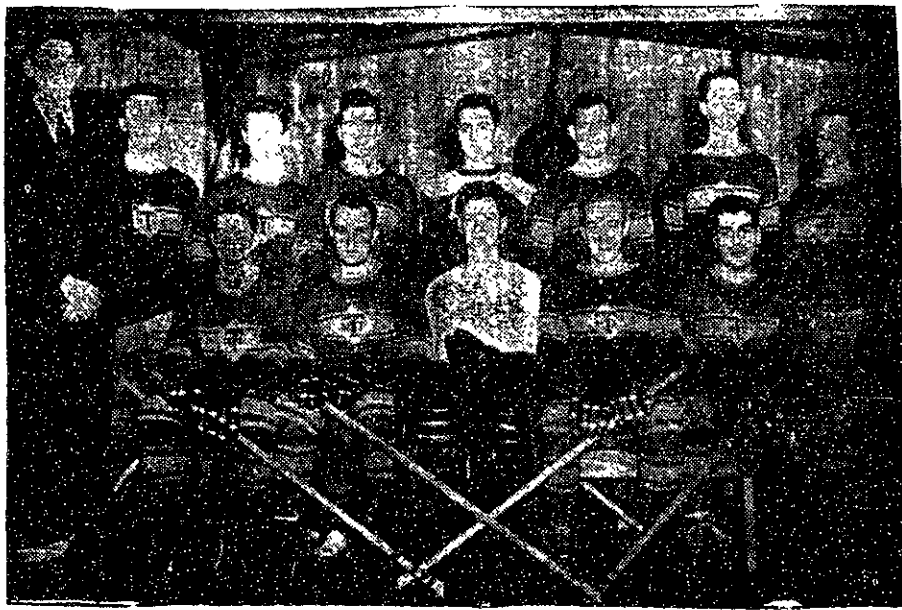
Interclass Meet Saturday At Two

Oscar Favors 1943; Winning Competitors Will Get Numerals

The Winter Interclass Track Meet is scheduled for this Saturday, February 28, at 2 P.M. The meet will be held in Barbour Field House, and the adjoining track, with a choice of thirteen events offered to the contestants.

All men who have eligibility cards for track may enter the meet up until 2 o'clock on Saturday. For all others, the deadline is set at 4 o'clock on Friday. Freshmen who place first, second, or third are to be awarded their numerals. Upperclassmen winners will get the ATA letters, and upperclassmen who place second and third will get their class numerals. In scoring the meet, five points are credited to a team for each first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth.

AFTER BOWDOIN BLOOD TONIGHT



The hockey team which won its first league victory over Boston University Tuesday and will skate against Bowdoin tonight is shown here. Standing (left to right): Bob Mason (Manager), Dick Bettes, Johnnie White, Johnnie Burdakin, Bill Verrochi, Bob Gillen, Johnnie Neal, and Roger Paterson. Seated (left to right): Johnnie Arnold, Dick Small, Ed Edmunds, Dave Christison, and Fred Kaneb.

Cagers End Season Tonight

Good Chances Against Lowell Textile Here In Hangar Gym at 6:30

Winding up their season tonight against Lowell Textile on the home court in Hangar Gym at 6:30, the varsity basketball team has an opportunity to even up its record for the season, and to keep the slate of home games free of defeats. The record of the team thus far stands at four wins in nine starts.

Co-captain Jack Whelan who has been out because of illness since mid-year exams, was at practice yesterday and is expected to see action in tonight's game. Tom Dolan and George Marakas, who suffered during the last game from weak ankles, have been getting plenty of exercise this week, and are expected to be in excellent condition for the game. With these men back, the team will be practically up to its full strength, and should show up well with a strong Lowell team.

The Lowell Textile team, paced by its star Petzetski has won half of its games, which have been with teams of the same caliber as those which our team has been playing, and should therefore be a very good match for the Beavers.

Petzetski who plays left forward for Lowell is rated as one of the top 10 high scorers in New England, and has thus far piled up about fifteen points in every game. He is now playing his third year for Lowell and has starred each year.

Loveland's Freestyle

A little bit late comes the story of Ed Pepper at the Brooklyn swimming meet. When Jack Loveland swam his 200-yard breaststroke race in his usual way of loafing for the first half of the race and going on the double for the last, the Brooklyn man fooled him and started to sprint for the last 100 yards also. Pepper stood up by the bench and shouted, "You aren't supposed to do that." Apparently the Brooklyn man couldn't understand Pepper, however, as he went ahead and nosed out Loveland.

This same race caused some confusion in the Boston University meet Wednesday night. The B.U. man who came in second to Loveland was heard to exclaim as he climbed out of the pool, "Where the devil did

Marksmen Lose To McGill Meet West Point Next

Travelling to Montreal last week-end, the varsity rifle team had a very close meet with McGill University there. The targets used were different from those ordinarily used here in matches, and so was the scoring. By the McGill official scoring the team lost by six tenths of one percent, but by the scoring which would have been used here, the team scored a moral victory.

This meet, the first to take the rifle team out of the United States, proved to be a great success, as McGill turned out and showed both the rifle team and the gym team an excellent time over the week-end, including a dance sponsored by the C.O.T.C.

Classes Contend For Track Honors In Annual Meet

By Gard Sloan

Once again the indoor intramural track meet rolls around. The events, as usual, will take place on the new board track behind the swimming pool and in the "barn." The officials of the meet are to be track men who have graduated. Among them will be Lew Jester, who captained the track team last year.

Already quite a few men have signed for the contest, and the competition, it seems, is going to be keen. It will be remembered that the Sophomores won the last inter-class meet last fall, and now Oscar predicts a victory for the Juniors. The freshmen and Seniors, we are sure, will not be far behind if, indeed, they do not win.

The prizes as usual will be liberal. Each varsity winner gets an ATA, and freshmen get numerals. In addition, there will be a special prize awarded to the high-scoring freshman.

Tech Gymnasts Edge Out McGill By 44-42 Margin

Week-End In Montreal Highlighted By Win Over Canadian Team

Technology's gym team edged out their McGill University opponents by a score of 46 to 44 in a meet held last Saturday, February 21, at Montreal. Of the six events contested, our gymnasts took first place in four, including wins by co-captains Emile Touche and Heinie Shaw.

Frank Wilbour won handily in his event, the rings, with a fine exhibition of strength and form. Emile Touche drew top honors in his specialty, the side horse, while Heinie Shaw's tumbling outclassed that of his opponents. Henry Bourne clinched the meet for the Beavers by scaling the 25-foot rope in seven seconds, thereby taking first place in that event.

Maxwell High Scorer

Tech's powerful three-man side horse team, made up of Emile Touche, George Anderson, and Chuck Carlson took the first three places with performances on the horse far superior to their opponents. Bob Maxwell scored the greatest number of points for the Techmen, although working under the handicap of a sprained wrist. He worked in four events, taking second places in the high bar and tumbling, and third places in the parallel bars and rings.

John Foster of McGill was the high scorer of the meet, with wins in the high bar and parallel bar, the only two events which were won by the Canadians, and a second in the flying rings.

Swimmers Sink B.U. Wednesday As Marks Fall

Breaststroke, Relay Records Set As Team Scores 49-26 Victory

In their first home meet of the season, the varsity swimming team downed Boston University in the Alumni Pool Wednesday night by the score 49-26, to break a long-standing losing streak.

In the opening event the Technology swimmers set a new medley relay record at 3 minutes, 18.8 seconds, with a team made up of Gershenow, Loveland, and Denhard. In the second event, the 220 yard freestyle, Ed Pepper, gave Landes of B.U. a good race, with Root of Tech placing third. Landes's time was 2 minutes 28.7 seconds.

B.U. Sets Record

Emerson set a new school record for B.U. in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25 seconds flat, and was followed closely by Ralph Garrett and Bill Denhard of Tech. Jack Hunn and Bob Reebie took first and second in the diving by a good margin, as has been their habit throughout the last several meets.

The 100 yard freestyle also went (Continued on Page 4)

Skiers Compete At Bridgton

A five man skiing squad left Tech yesterday for Bridgton, Maine, where it will compete in the Junior division of the Inter-collegiate Ski Union Championships, today and tomorrow.

The Institute squad will find itself facing such other junior division competition as teams from Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine, and Massachusetts State. The Beaver team will consist of Frank McClintock, who is entered in the jumping competition, cross-country race, and combined events, Hans Aschaffenburg, team manager and undergraduate coach, Jim Mabor, Larry Powell, and Jimmy Klein. Aschaffenburg, Mabor, Powell and Klein will enter the four event ironman grind.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

5:00 P.M. T.C.A. Housing Forum—T.C.A. Office.
 5:00 P.M. Debate vs. Univ. of Cincinnati—Pritchett Hall.
 5:00 P.M. A.S.C.E. Meeting—Room 1-190.
 7:30 P.M. Hockey vs. Bowdoin College—Boston Arena.
 7:30 P.M. Basketball Freshmen vs. Huntington — Hangar Gym.
 9:00 P.M. Scabbard and Blade Dance—Morss Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00 P.M. Graduate House Square Dance—Hangar Gym.
 8:00 P.M. Student House Dance—Student House.
 9:00 P.M. Chi Phi Dance.
 9:30 P.M. S. A. M. Dance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

4-5 P.M. Christian Endeavor Society—Cornerstone Church.
 2-5 P.M. Air Raid Siren Tests.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

2:00 P.M. Study Help Lecture—Room 1-340.
 8:30 P.M. Spanish Club Dance—Wellesley College.

Dr. Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

is the one in which Mr. Smith, that incognito ghost who arranges all the lecture table experiments, opens the door and enters just as Doctor Davis concludes an oration by saying "when viewing the tremendous discoveries of the last century, one never knows what new and marvelous discovery is just around the corner."

To get away from it all, Professor Davis collects postage stamps and raises two children. His vast knowledge on incendiary bombs and fire control developed in his spare time, resulted in his appointments, at the outbreak of the war, as consultant to the Office of Emergency Management and advisor to the Massachusetts State Committee on Public Safety. In addition to his strenuous schedule at the Institute, Dr. Davis manages to find the time and the energy to give numerous lectures on the incendiary bomb and its control to various organizations throughout the country.

The Serious Angle

Besides his aforementioned title, he is President of the North Eastern Department of the American Chemical Society and a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Chemical Society. Prof. Davis also chairman of the Chemistry Examining Board of the College Entrance Examination Board. Although, as most of us can attest, the Boards are not exactly fertile field for amusement, the Professor has allowed two jokers of his own creation to appear on those dreaded sheets. They both occurred in the section that allows the victim to choose one of five phrases as the correct conclusion to a statement. The first one said that "Hard water can exist: only at temperatures below zero degrees centigrade."

Speedup Schedule Is Incomplete

(Continued from Page 1)

September 13 to September 27. The Fall conditional examination period will be held from September 21 until September 26.

Two Summer Terms

Details of the schedule for the summer semester have not been announced yet, beyond the fact that the summer session has been divided into two periods each of approximately seven weeks duration. The new Senior Class will have three or four subjects of each summer semester, and thus there will be no carry-overs from the Summer to the Fall term.

First-term subjects for Seniors given in the Senior summer term will not be repeated for Seniors in the Fall term, and second-term senior subjects given in the Fall term will not be repeated for Seniors in the Spring term.

Summer Work for Others

The Faculty also approved a proposal that during the war period undergraduate students of the Institute be requested to obtain employment contributory to the war effort during summer periods when not engaged in academic work, and that they be required to submit to their registration officers on registration day of the Fall term a report describing the duration and type of summer work engaged in by them.

No definite change of registration dates for graduate students is proposed at this time, but every effort will be made to maintain during the summer term of 1942 graduate work equivalent to that which would normally be scheduled in the term beginning September, 1942. Graduate students will have the opportunity to expedite their training by enrolling in the summer term for a program of work which will be acceptable as in partial fulfillment of the requirements for advanced degrees.

It was also decided at the meeting that Institute classes be suspended for Commencement Day, in order to permit all members of the Institute to attend the Commencement exercises if they so desire.

T. C. A. Social Service Active

Week End Work Camp To Help Complete The Neighborhood House

A Weekend Work Camp arranged for tomorrow, at the Cambridge Neighborhood House, 79 Moore Street, will give students a chance to practice social responsibility and to work with people affected by economic problems. Sid F. Atlas, '43, is Technology's representative for the Work Camp Association of Greater Boston.

Starting at 9:00 A.M., those interested may begin work at the Neighborhood House. In the afternoon there will be a tour of the Federal Housing Projects nearby, followed by square-dancing and singing in the evening. Dinner and supper will be served at a reasonable cost.

Beaver Key Elections Revised By Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

nominations made by the Society.

These changes in the Beaver Key constitution were the most important of a number of activity constitution changes which were approved at this Institute Committee meeting. Other changes affected the Dormitory Committee and the status of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.

According to Robert S. Shaw, Sec'y-Treas. of the class of 1942, the position as it now stands is an empty honor, in that no duties are connected with the office. Therefore, he made a motion that hereafter, the position entitle the holder to automatic membership on the Senior Week Committee. This motion was passed unanimously by the solons.

Elections

Most important of the election announcements made at the meeting were those of the Budget and Elections Committees' chairmen; Frank E. Briber, Jr., '43, was chosen Budget Comm. Chairman, and Stewart Rowe, '43, was chosen Elections Comm. representative. Both elections were approved.

Among the activities elections approved at this meeting were those of the new Managing Boards of Voo Doo, The Tech, the T.C.A., and T.E.N.

Apparently attracted by the false hope of hearing of more harm befalling the much abused Voo Doo, an audience of fourteen people was present at this Institute Committee meeting, one of the largest audiences seen in Litchfield Lounge for such meeting in many a day. Nothing outstanding developed, however, as the only mention made of Voo Doo aside from approval of its elections was the Executive Committee's report that the matter of the Institute Committee's interest in Voo Doo's financial condition was still under advisement.

MORE PRESSURE OR NEW HOSE?



Scabbard And Blade Holds Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of the evening. Another highlight of the affair is to be the formal induction of the initiates, to be accompanied by the traditional "pinning" ceremony. This ceremony consists of the presentation by the captain of a red and blue bar-pin to each initiate, after which the initiate's date affixes the pin to his uniform.

Initiates

The following is a list of the men to be inducted this evening: Seniors: Bruce H. Anderson, Arthur W. Avent, Albert F. Clear, Jr., Bernard J. Driscoll, Robert H. Crosby, Jr., Robert H. Given, Charles F. Kelly, Jr., James R. Kirby, III, Claude M. McCord, Marshall J. McGuire, George M. Watters, Reece H. Wengenroth, and John J. Quinn.

Juniors: William J. Cochran, Roland Grandgent, James T. Harker, Warren L. Knauer, William C. Lacey, James W. Leader, Ralph E. Leader, John W. McDonough, Jr., James A. Malloch, T. Kemp Maples, Robert S. Reebe, Robert B. Rumsey, Fred C. Smith, William T. van Ravenswaay, Kenneth R. Wadleigh, and Malcolm C. Walker.

Exec. Comm. Report

The report of Carl L. McGinnis, '42, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Inst. Comm. also included a statement regarding the Inst. Comm.'s responsibility for various undergraduate activities. McGinnis pointed out that by sanctioning an undergraduate activity the Inst. Comm. assumes financial responsibility for the activity, and that in the case of publications no liability rests with the Advisory Council on Publications, which is purely an advisory body. He explained that in case of insolvency on the part of any organization, the loss would have to be made good from the funds of the Undergraduate Association. He added that the Inst. Comm. is also responsible for the good name of the Undergraduate Association in whatever way it affects the name of M.I.T. before the general public.

Swimmers Beat B.U.; Loveland Sets Record

(Continued from Page 3)

to Emerson of B.U. in the fast time of 56.6, which is four tenths of a second slower than the Institute record set last term by Ted Thomas. Hank Tiedemann took second in this event, followed by Mara of B.U.

Gershenow and Foley swept first and second in the 150 yard backstroke followed by Wheeler of B.U. Gershenow's time in the event was 2 minutes and six-tenths of a second.

Loveland Sets New Mark

Jack Loveland set a new record in the 200 yard breaststroke of 2 minutes, 39.8 seconds in his own inimitable way. For the first half of the race he loafed along, then spurred ahead to win in the last 100 yards. At the end of the first 100 yards, he was 10 yards behind the leader, Wheeler of B.U.

In a very close race decided by six feet in the last lap, Landes of B.U. took the 440 yard freestyle from Bill Denhard of Tech in 5 minutes, 34.8 seconds with Ed Pepper placing a good third.

With the score standing at 42-26, the final 40 yard freestyle relay was very close, with B.U. finally forging ahead to win in 3 minutes and 55 seconds. They were disqualified for jumping the gun, however, and the event went to the Tech relay team made up of Tiedemann, Root, Madwed, and Garrett.

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